# \$150,000,000 MELON

611 Company Recommends 200 Per Cent. Dividend to Stockholders.

PAR IS REDUCED TO \$25

Shares Jump 59 Points in Day's Trading and Go to \$640 Each.

PLAN WILL BE VOTED ON

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Directors of the Standard Oil Company of New York voted yesterday to increase its capitalization from \$75-000,000 to \$225,000,000 and to distribute the \$150,000,000 of new stock to the shareholders in the form of a 200 per cent. stock dividend. At the same time it was decided to reduce the par value of the shares from \$100 to \$25 as a means of popularizing the company's stock.

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"There has been no increase in capitalization of our company since 1912,
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on account of its low capitalization as
compared with its assets an increase
of capital was made, which increase,
however, left its assets still considerably in excess of capitalization,
"Since then by appreciation in value
of its properties and by successful and
conservative conduct of its business the
assets of the company are now much in
excess of par value of its present authorized capital, and therefore the board
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N. Y. Standard Plan Given Up.

Directors of Standard Oil of New Nork recommended an exactly similar capital readjustment and distribution in the autumn of 1920, but the plan fell through for want of a quorum at the special meeting of stockholders called to authorize the plan. At that time it was said that the company's chief stockholders, including the late William Picckefeller, were opposed to the distribution, owing to the possibility that popular agitation might lead to the axation of stock dividends as income. It is believed that no opposition to the plan will be encoungered now.

Other companyles of the Curtis High School in St. George, Staten Island. It was the first time in the history.

### N.Y.STANDARD TO CUT HYLAN CALLS FOR POLICE AS CROWD HOWLS, 'CROOKS!'

Coney Island Delegates Question Riegelmann About 'Louis Stauch Money' for Streets and Board of Estimate Gets Into an Uproar at Meeting.

"We are being robbed:" cried a lawyer as he was being escorted out of a meeting of the Board of Estimate in the City Hall by direction of Mayor Hylan yesterday. Shouts of "Crooks!" and "Robbers!" were hurled at the Board by a delegation from Coney Island, who had appeared as opponents of a plan for cutting streets from Surfavenue to the boardwalk.

Mayor Hylan had just shattered his ivory gavel as three policemen, called when it looked as though the meeting would get away from the autherities, arrived. Things subsided when John P. McNamara, the lawyer, left, and the hearing adjourned for two weeks.

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"I want you and the people you represent to know I alone am responsible for this plan," declared President

Stauch money or any other valuable thing or promise of same at or about the time that this matter came up for consideration."

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President Burcker started to leave, saying he did not wish to longer liste; to insults hurled at a fellow member.

"Take care of that man," cried Mayor V. Hylan, "he came here to make trouble."

A uniformed officer forced his way is through the crowd and McNamara returned to the hall with him. Quiet was restored and the board went about its business.

panies springing from reports that many were contemplating melon cutting by increases in capitalization, split up of shares and stock dividends. Standard Oil of New York stock soared to a new high price of \$40 a share and receded later to \$35, where it closed, with a net gain of 59 points in the day's trading. The turnover in stocks of the Standard Oil storou traded in on the New York Stock Exchange and the New York Curb Market yesterday exceeded even the high record volume of dealings Wednesday, when the Standard Oil Company of California made known its intention of declaring a took of the Standard Oil Storoup of California made known its intention of declaring a took of the Standard Oil Company of New York follows:

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a cottage at Asbury Park and there entertained a man named Harry Cohen or man whose name "sounded" like cohen.

Arr. Holden objected to the amount of the counsel fee requested, saying that "no trips to Canada are necessary." I he asked that it be kept down to \$2,000. Justice Morschauser said that the description of the stanchion, knecking it about fifteen feet and badly damaging the automobile. Dr. Wollever and Mrs. Pew say that they saw the accident and that the three men in the car were drunk. Patrolman Holub was sent for and came while Seifert and his companions were trying to fix the automobile.

Dr. Wollever said that he asked Holub why he did not arrest the driver of the machine for being drunk and disorderly. The policeman said that he did not know that the man was drunk and disorderly. The policeman said that he did not know that the man was drunk and disorderly. The policeman said that he did not know that the man was drunk and disorderly. The policeman said that he did not know that the man was drunk and disorderly. The policeman said that he did not know that the man was drunk and disorderly. The policeman said that he did not know that the man was drunk and that he bad not seen the accident. At this ac-

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"The board of directors also believe that it would be greatly to the advantage of the company to have its capital stock more widely distributed among its employees, as well as among its patrons and the public generally, so that they may be interested in and share the success of the company, and that the reduction in par value of shares from \$100 to \$25 per share and issuance of a correspondingly greater number of bhares would greatly facilitate such wider distribution and ownership of stock.

"If such increase in capitalization and beduction in par value of shares is authorized by stockholders, the directors of the company contemplate at their ext meeting thereafter the declaration of a stock dividend for the full amount of the authorized increase of capital so stockholders of record at the close of business December I. 1922, and issuance of new certificates for the entire capitalization on a basis of par value of \$25 per share, which is the purpose of such increase."

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speculative activity in the shares of yesterday by John A. Leach, Deputy for divorce from Rose Barker Cromthe entire group of Standard Oil com- Police Commissioner, as a result of a well in the Supreme Court at White panies springing from reports that complaint made by Dr. Harry E. Wol- Plains, Yesterday Justice Morschauser many were contemplating melon cut- lever, editor of the Christian Advocate, signed an order allowing Mrs. Cromwell

Mr. Bushel said that Mrs. Cromwell will make counter charges against her

### REGIMENT CELEBRATES 124 YEARS OF SERVICE

16th Infantry Has Fought in All Wars Since 1812.

A regiment of the United States Army which is 124 years old—the Sixteenth Infantry—celebrated its long service at Governors Island yesterday.

Organized July 16, 1798, the regiment fought in the war of 1812, the Mexican war, in more than fifty engagements of the civil war, in the Indian campaigns, in the Spanish-American war and in nearly every sector of the world war, and was part of the Army of Occupation in Germany until August 25, 1919. In the Argonne drive of October 4, 1918, it reached its objective the first day and held it.

Col. Charles Gerhardt began the exercises by presentation of the colors and a speech of welcome to new officers. The celebration closed with a regimental dinner in Corbin Hall and a dance. Guests of the regiment were Major-Gen. Harry C. Hale, commanding the First Division, Second Corps Area, and Brig.-Gen. William S. Graves, commanding the Ffrst Brigade, Fort Wadsworth.

### **COURT CONFIRMS** STILLMAN REPORT

Justice Morsehauser Calls Hearing Friday on Allowance for Guy.

BANKER MUST PAY COSTS

Alimony Question to Come Up When Form of Judgment Is Presented.

Supreme Court Justice Morschauser at White Plains yesterday confirmed the

Stillman.

"On this motion I have examined the exhibits and testimony in this case, taken and produced before the referee, oesides his findings, decision and report. I have also examined the briefs submitted by respective counsel on this motion. The findings, decision and report of the referee are justified by the testimony presented before him, and I believe he has properly disposed of the case.

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ants."
In an additional memorandum the court said:
"If the referee and the guardian ad litem desire to present any affidavits as to fees and alimony, this may be considered and determined when the form of the judgment is presented for signature on notice to the respective attorneys and with service of copies of such affidavits upon them in advance."

### TO READ UNPUBLISHED LETTER OF WASHINGTON

Sulgrave Institution Will Have Dinner for English Guests.

An unpublished letter of George Washington, sent January 29, 1780, from the Morristown headquarters, to Elbridge Gerry, will be read at a dinner to be given by the Sulgrave Institution of the United States to the delegates of the Sulgrave Institution of Great Britain and Overseas Dominions at the Hotel Biltmore on October 10. The letter has been presented to the Sulgrave Institution by Sir Charles Cheers Wakefield.

The dinner is to be given in honor of Sir Charles and Lady Wakefield, Sir Arthur Addlington Haworth and Lady Haworth, Lieut-Gov. McCallum Grant and Mrs. Grant, Sir William Letts, Harold Spendler, Harry S. Ferris and D. B. Edwards. Sir Auckland and Lady Geddes will be present. Alton E. Parker will be chairman.

# PHYSICIANS ATTEND BOY

Removes Son From Hospital Because of Scientist Faith.

chester county, announced yesterday that doctors protested to him that, al-

The United Cigar Stores Company has put on sale at its stores four brands of cigars that will retail at a nickel each, the first 5 cent smokes to be offered at any of the big chain stores since the twen. The clyars are said to be even being than the pre-war nickel type.

Alexander, rural mail carrier at Mount Morris, a village near here, was built of any of the big chain stores four brands of cigars that will retail at a nickel each, the first 5 cent smokes to be offered at any of the big chain stores since the built entered his right arm, shattering it, 200 on fov. Miller to win the guber-war, and of 1200 on former the lone. He was taken to the Warsaw hat of the Warsaw hat of the Warsaw hat of the war against \$1,000 on former to wind the marriage of the couple.

Concert in the Auditorium, at 2:30, under the auspices of The Evening Mail, Chas. D. Isaacson, Chairman.

Broadway at Ninth



Children's Hair-cutting Salon adjoin ing Infants' Shop, Third Floor, Old Building. Barber Shop in the Men's Store, New Building.

Telephone 4700 Stuyvesant

# This is the day for Husbands and Wives

to select from the Million Dollars of ORIENTAL RUGS, largest purely retail stock in the country. Thousands of pieces. Every conceivable size from mat size at \$9.25 up. 4 to 6 ft. Beloochistans at \$25. Chinese rugs averaging 9 x 12 ft. for \$150-Persian Gorevans for \$195. Quarter of a million at a fourth to third under the market. Third Gallery, New Building

### Very Few People Mean to Do Wrong

It is done unthinkingly, and

when done, much regretted. It is often the aftermath of lost sleep, haste, hot blood that jumps at an unintended reflection taken hastily from a conversation.

Bad weather, a peevish disposition, an unruly tongue have something to do with speech not carefully guarded.

A sharp word dropped suddenly has burnt out old friendships and driven away good friends from us all. [Signed]

John Hanamater

October 7, 1922

# Coats—Special

Sizes 6 to 16 years Smartly tailored. All-cover-

ing. Sturdy wool fabrics in tan, misty blue or brown. Carefully selected pelts. Lined throughout-with the exception of the model in plaid back wool coating-with good quality Venetian sateen.

Loose flaring and belted topcoats of heather and plain wool coatings with attractive raccoon and fitch opossum collars.

At \$25

At \$39.50

Belted coats of plaid back and heather wool coatings and chinchillas. Deep shawl collars and cuffs of brown marmot and kit coney.

Frocks at \$11.75 Seven charming styles of wool skydrift, jersey and serge. Sizes 6 to 14, in navy blue or brown. Brightly hued trimmings. Second Floor, Old Building

### Miss 14 to 20

will find here, today, frocks, suits and wraps for every occasion at the very specialized moderate price of ...

Frocks for the Dance, \$59.50

Adorable frocks of chiffon or crepede-chine. Accordion n ated berthas and skirts, on rows of hatle roses. The new circular godets which Patou and other Paris houses are using so much. Sparkling rhinestone paillettes scattered across the bodices. And always important girdles of French flowers, leaves or twisted metal. Pastel or brilliant shades.

Frocks for afternoon, \$59.50

Crepe satin. Crepe-de-chine. New crinkled crepes in new frocks, on coat lines, or with the fascinating circular skirt, or allover embroidered in gay color or severely simple.

### Twill Frocks, \$59.50

Coat frocks, for they are, without doubt, the newest. Straight line frocks; with fascinating tinsel stitched tucks, much soutache braiding with steel buttons-and other distinctive models.

### Suits, of course, \$59.50

Twills or marleen in suits with tie-around and bloused jackets, the latter fur trimmed and embroidered. And tweeds from England in every smart model-short jackets, long jackets, straight and

XVIIIth Century Mahogany

Bookcases of Chippendale design

The broken pediment, the fine architectural overhanging cornice, delicately carved, the simple paneling

Four glass doors, gracefully paned within delicate

The grain of the mahogany shows at its finest in this

with rosettes, proclaim this to be a distinguished piece of

mouldings, close on wide shelves above, while at either

side below panels simulating doors conceal inner cabinets

piece as a result of nearly two centuries of polishing.



N'E W - A U

Among the

finest

antiques

recently

arrived

from England

They combine, as few pieces of furni-

The book-case cabinet illustrated, circa 1740, is also a desk,

for its simulated center drawers drop

down and reveal a roomy desk within,

complete with large

cabinet.

its period.

and more shelves.

in. scroll over all. \$4,000.

ture do, utility with

decorative beauty.

semi-fitted, some with raccoon collars. And Coats, \$59.50

Topcoats of English tweed and coatings, raccoon collared-well cut and perfectly tailored. And soft pile fabrics in full length coats, some collared with soft fine wolf-others plain, and of that delightful type which, if worn correctly, with just the right amount of carelessness, are very chic indeed.

Second Floor, Old Building

QUATRIEME

### SHOPS FOR MEN - STREET FLOOR

# Remarkably wellfitting Suits for Men at

You KNOW that the suit is welltailored, as soon as you put it on. It feels fine. It looks good. This was the experience of the writer, who tried on half-a-dozen coats of \$35 and \$40 suits.

And the fabrics are wonderful. Tweeds and cheviots. Grays, browns, blues. Mixtures of a very agreeable Several 3 or 4-button coat models, differing slightly in width and depth of lapels, at waistline and front of coat.

### Fall topcoats \$40 to \$65

Imported homespuns, cheviots, Shetlands, tweeds.

Made for us by one of the best makers on this side.

Another surprise! Such good silks and such good Autumn color effects and such well-made ties, surely you didn't expect to get for 65c.

Half a hundred designs-each in six color combinations.

### Good Buy in Shirts

### \$3 for Men's Soft Hats

In three shades of brown-nutria, castor, tobacco tint. Brown is all the go this Fall. And there's economy in these good hats at \$3. Street Floor, New Building

### Golf Club Outfits, \$14.50

One wooden club One straight-faced iron One lofted iron

In a 3-fibre-stay canvas bag with ball pocket and shoulder

NOTE: A new idea which is being carried through the Gray Salons, to present from each section, from time to time, at least one most un usual reason for coming to the Wanamaker Store.

Correct in every detail. Tailored perfectly. Two models belted and semi-fitting coats. In imported tweeds, in gray, tan and brown mixtures, with very smart smallest of indistinct

### \$12.50 Vicuna Sweaters—\$9.75

An excellent model, for it may be worn with Tuxedo revers or buttoned to the throat. Softest vicuna wool, warm but not too heavy. Brown, tan, black and navy blue. Second Floor, Old Building

## Wool Crepe—Another shipment

The Dress Goods Salon has received a new large shipment of wool crepe, French and domestic. It just won't stay in stock!

In the new Fall colors and black

38 in. Crepe morocain, \$2 yd. .54 in. crepe-de-laine, \$2.90 yd. -a new crepe weave

54 in. French faille crepe, \$3.75
—fine silk finish 54 in. cross-bar crepe, \$4.75. First Floor, Old Building

### BOYS' OWN SHOP-STREET FLOOR

\$32.50 to \$45

for \$24.75

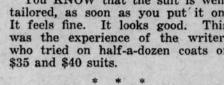
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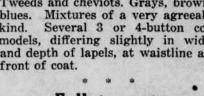
few have 1 pair long trousers and 1 pair golf knickers. Sport-box-sack models. Browns and grays in tweeds, stripes, mixtures, herringbones, hair-line blues

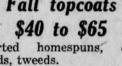
# Excellent suits. From one of our best makers. Some are the loose English style, with coat buttoning high. Some are lightly narrower at the waist. No extremes.

Girls' Fur-collar

# \$35 and \$40









Some new shirts made of imported madras in a variety of good patterns and colorings. Recommended very highly. Sizes 14 to 17, in the three lengths of sleeves.....

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Street Floor, New Building

Featured by the Women's Sports Shop At only slightly above customary wholesale cost

### \$45 Riding Habits—\$35

Which shall it be, today? -baseball, football, or to Wanamaker's to get one of

**Student Suits** 



\$40 grades. Special purchase. Great choice! 25 out of these suits have two pairs of trousers-a

and some imported fabrics.

6 ft. 81/4 in. wide; 2 ft. deep; 7 ft. 9 in. high; with 10 Fourth Floor, Old Building

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